

JUDGE FIELD.

An S. F. correspondent of the Mail has the following to say of Judge Field:

There is a story going the rounds of the exclusive clubs that the old-time friendship between Stanford and Crocker and Justice Field is severely ruptured. The trouble grows out of the Waite matter. When Stanford endorsed Waite for Receiver of the Land Office he was offended at the interference of a Democrat like Justice Field, and when Waite was beaten he said so. When the Republicans of California took up Waite for Secretary of State to rebuke Field, the latter demanded that Waite should be beaten. The Sacramento Convention, not having the fear of Field before its eyes, nominated Waite, and then, it is said, Field called on all his friends to defeat him. But Waite was elected by the biggest vote of any candidate, and everyone laughed at the snub administered to the ancient Justice of the silk gown. To say that Field was sore at this would be on a par with saying that melting iron is warm. When he came out here a little time ago he gave vent to his feelings about the railroad people saying that Stanford and Crocker ran the ticket and could have beaten Waite if they had chosen to do so. Of course that was not the case, as the railroad had no interest in the ticket except to help Stanford, who did not need any aid, and they could not have taken 1000 votes from Waite to save their property. Something of this kind was told to Field, but he was in an unreasonable frame of mind and said a lot of things that made Col. Fred Crocker turn his back upon him and induced Senator Stanford to leave him severely alone. Of course old Field will get even if he ever has a chance, but he cannot live for ever, and is rapidly losing his power and influence in the court.

A year ago the newspapers stood in absolute awe of Field, but now they are beginning to realize something of the man's real character. When he does go down it will be all in a heap.

Field and Buckley are now considered good running candidates in California.

The State Prison is being filled with persons sentenced for selling whiskey to Indians. As the laws of the Federal Government prohibit the sale of whiskey to Indians who have not severed their tribal relations, the State officers should let the Federal authorities prosecute those guilty of the offense, and provide for keeping them during their term of imprisonment. The General Government does nothing for Nevada if it can help it, and Nevada should let the General Government enforce the laws against selling whiskey to Indians.—Gazette.

Paris is laughing over a joke about an American inventor who is said to have patented an electric corset that is to bring about the reign of morality at once. If one of these articles is pressed by a lover's arm it at once emits a shriek like the whistle of a railway engine; and the inventor claims that he has already married three of his daughters, owing to the publicity thus thrust upon a backward lover.

The trade between Brazil and this country under the recently adopted reciprocity agreement has already made it apparent that a cable must connect the two countries if we would reap the full benefits of reciprocity, and Col. R. G. Ingersoll says he represents a company that is not only willing, but anxious to lay the cable.

If some of the professional politicians would emulate the owl for a while—say for six months—by looking wise and saying nothing, we have no hesitation in predicting that the result would be highly beneficial all round.

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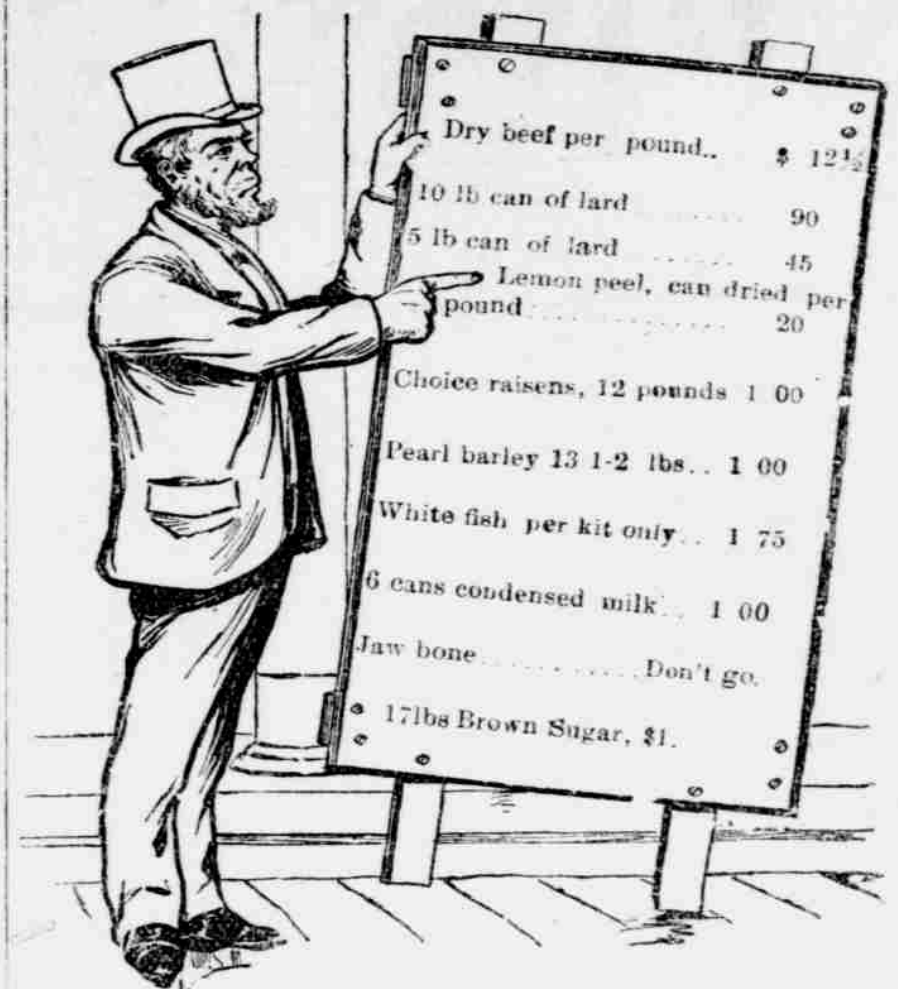
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